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AN EVEN THING.

The Balkan War Hangs on a Battle.

Servia Preparing for the Great Fight for Possession of Sofia To-morrow.

The Disobedient Servian Commander Dismissed--A Council at the Front.

SERVIA REPULSED

By the Bulgarians in Battle.

By Cable to THE SENTINEL.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—Dispatches received here state that the Servians became dispirited over their recent reverses. The Bulgarians on the other hand, have been aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm by the example of Prince Alexander and the victories gained under his leadership. They have gradually driven back the Servian advance line until the Bulgarians' forward line of entrenchments were within a mile of Dragoman village. In the fighting yesterday the Servian loss was 8,000 men killed and wounded. One of Prince Alexander's aides was killed during the brunt of yesterday's engagement.

BELGRADE, Nov. 20.—The Servian repulse at Slivnitsa is attributed to the action of General Govanovich, commander of the Danube division, who made several tactical mistakes and failed to execute several strategic movements. The four divisions of Servians have now been concentrated just beyond Dragoman and will renew the attack on to-morrow. General Topolovitch, commanding the right wing of the Servian army is entrenched within a few hours march of Sofia.

TZARIBROD, Nov. 20.—General Govanovich has been tried by court martial and dismissed from his command for his failure to execute the order given to him prior to the repulse before Slivnitsa. A council of war is now discussing the situation of affairs at the front.

VIENNA, Nov. 20.—The Bulgarians yesterday repulsed the Servian attack in the direction of Widdin.

BELGRADE, November 19.—To-day's dispatches from the front are adverse to the Servians. General Moskovitch failed in his attempt to capture Slarinitia and was compelled to join the forces at Slivnitsa.

BELGRADE, November 19.—The Servian headquarters have been removed to Pierot.

SEMLIN, November 19.—Reliable reports received here state that the Servian loss at Slivnitsa, yesterday, was three times greater than that given in the official accounts, and actually exceeded the previous total loss, since the outbreak of hostilities.

Prince Alexander was in the thick of the battle, from beginning to end.

LONDON, November 19.—British Consul Lascelles, who is at Belgrade and who keeps Lord Salisbury informed of everything that transpires in connection with the war, makes no mention of the reported capture of Widen by the Servians. It is therefore believed that the Bulgarians still hold Widen. It is noteworthy that almost all war accounts, so far, have emanated from Servian sources, the Servian authorities forbidding war correspondents to accompany the Servian forces.

LONDON, November 19.—A dispatch from Tzarabrod, dated Thursday noon, says "a violent cannonading is going on at Slavignia, where the Bulgarians are strongly entrenched, preventing the approach of our turning column from Glinia Pass. The Bulgarians are advancing from Sofia in the direction of the Moravia division, which is heavily handicapped, snow making the plain a swamp."

LONDON, November 19.—The returning officer for Camperwell, announces that he will refuse to recognize Miss Helen Taylor as a candidate for parliament.

Paterson, the steward of Hon. Gatherne Hardy, who eloped with Miss Ridgeway, a ward in chancery, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

BRUSSELS, November 19.—The independence Belge to-day publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Sofia, stating that the Servians attacked the third Bulgarian regiment, escorting an ambulance train and bayoneted the wounded soldiers in the ambulance.

lances. The correspondent also states that Prince Alexander submits to the terms of the Sultan embodied in the latter's reply to the prince's appeal for help and begs the Sultan to aid him at once.

SOFIA, November 19.—The Bulgarians to-day repulsed the Servian attacks on Slovegaia and drove the enemy back eight kilometres. Subsequently the Servians opened a strong artillery fire from the right wing, but victory rested with the Bulgarians.

KIUL, November 19.—The authorities here have received renewed instructions to order all German-Americans to quit the island of Foehr.

PARIS, November 19.—M. DeLesseps celebrated his 80th birthday to-day.

ROME, November 19.—The Bishop of Cincinnati has arrived here.

A Bad Blow.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, November 19.—A severe storm has been raging on this portion of Lake Michigan since last night and the sea running high. In consequence a series of disasters is reported and it is feared there are more to be heard from. Three schooners went on to the breakwater. One was the S. Anderson, lumber laden, another the Peoria, also lumber laden, and the John Kelderhouse. The Anderson and Peoria are from East Saginaw and the Kelderhouse was bound for Escanaba. All the vessels were taken off the breakwater in bad condition.

The Billiard Match.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

CHICAGO, November 19.—Vignaux and Schaeffer were contestants in the fourth game of the balk-line tournament. In the first twelve innings Vignaux played fine while Schaeffer was rather nervous. The score at the end of this time stood Vignaux 314, Schaeffer 84. In the thirteenth inning Schaeffer made a run of 97, and in the fourteenth made the longest run of 152. In the seventeenth Schaeffer made a run of 86. The score then stood, Schaeffer 428, Vignaux 360.

Schaeffer continued to play well, and won by a score of 600 to 507.

Debarring a Delegation.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, November 19.—A Washington special says: The clerk of the house of representatives has received protests from persons in California, against the admission of any of the congressmen from that state. The protests are under seal, but a brief accompanies them from which it appears that a candidate for congressman, at large, in that state who was defeated, maintains that the recent apportionment, in the state, was illegal and void and that consequently the congressmen elected under that apportionment cannot have valid certificates.

Furious French.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, November 19.—A Montreal special says: "The French swear they will burn Alderman Stevenson in effigy before his residence this evening, and if they carry out their intentions blood will certainly flow as the English have organized a strong defense association, composed of all athletic associations, snow-shoe clubs and militia regiments."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

QUEBEC, November 19.—The steamer Napoleon III arrived here to-day, with the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer, James Brooklyn.

ITHACA, N. Y., November 19.—The exercises of the inauguration of Chas Kendall Adams, president of Cornell university were successfully carried out to-day.

KINGSVILLE, Ont., November 19.—The Essex and Kingsville stage, in which were a number of passengers, was attacked by highwaymen to-night. The robbers, who were not mounted, fired five shots at the driver, who whipped up the horses and succeeded in escaping.

MONTREAL, November 19.—The first special freight shipment of Manitoba wheat and flour, direct from Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific railroad arrived to-day, having made the journey in a little over five days.

PHILADELPHIA, November 19.—Speaker Carlisle was so ill when he arrived here this afternoon that he was obliged to take his bed at once. Visitors are not permitted to see him.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, November 9.—A special to the Tribune from Franklin, Idaho, says: "Deputy marshals Bennett, Green and Stalker made a raid here last night and arrested Thomas Lowe for illegal co-habitation. After the arrest a mob endeavored to rescue the prisoners and drive the marshals from the town. During the melee which followed, Robinson, one of the ringleaders, was shot but managed to escape. Several were arrested and will be taken to Oxford for examination before the United States commissioner."

PHILADELPHIA, November 19.—Chas. McLean and Patrick Boyle, both of whom were burned yesterday,

in the fire at the works of the Philadelphia Lubric company died this afternoon from their injuries.

CHICAGO, November 19.—About three hundred short horn cattle breeders from all parts of the country were in attendance at the fifth annual meeting of their association last night. An invitation from the cattle breeders' convention for the short horn breeders to connect themselves with that organization was accepted and the secretary was instructed to forward membership fees for the entire body. It was resolved to send representatives to the St. Louis convention of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association, on the 23d.

LOUISVILLE, November 19.—A stove exploded in the city hospital this afternoon and started a fire in the elevator way between third and fourth floors. The fire burned fiercely and there was much excitement, as there were many helpless patients in the adjoining ward. These were, however, removed and the fire, which had been communicated to the roof, was soon under control. Loss not heavy. All the patients escaped unhurt.

USEFUL ART.

Mr. H. N. Ward Presents a Display for the Eye to Feast on—The Grand Opening Last Night.

Mr. H. N. Ward's immense crockery emporium was opened to the public last evening and hundreds thronged the parlors to feast their eyes on a display of china ware, glasses and fancy articles never before seen in Indiana. One could fancy himself transformed into a fairy land, so gorgeous are the surroundings and so brilliant the scene. In cases and on shelves and tables were china ware of the Royal Dresden, Vienna, Hungarian, Meissen Crown Derby and Doulton make, besides Mr. W. P. Miller, American agent for Charles, Field, Haviland & Co., of Lemoges, France, nicely showed game, fish, tea, dinner, ice cream, fruit and tete-a-tete sets from his celebrated house. There were the Bohemian water, lemonade, sherry, wine and liquor sets in endless variety. So runs the display. Each article or set is designed in a manner to captivate the eye and only the brush of artists touched the wares. A tea set presented Mrs. W. H. Myers by the doctor, was very much admired. It is just from France with the other goods. To-night Mr. Ward announces his parlors open to the public again and his assistants will make it pleasant for all callers. Mr. Miller, representing Charles, Field, Haviland & Co., will also be present to display the wares from the best houses of the old world.

Entertainments.

The Chicago Philharmonic club gave the first of a series of musicales under the management of Miss M. M. Anderson, at the Temple last night. The attendance was quite fair and, by the way, very fashionable. The program was short, but the music was so delightful that for an hour and a half the assembly was enraptured. Three more concerts follow and single tickets are sold.

A fair sized audience greeted the performance at the Academy of Music last evening, "Princess Trebizonde" being presented, and never has there been a piece given here that was more amusing. The audience was kept in a continuous roar of laughter. The cast throughout is first-class and to particularize would be useless, as all members fill their respective roles in a most creditable manner. Selections from "Mikado," "The Black Hussar," and other operas were introduced with fine effect. "Princess Trebizonde" is a most delightful bit of comedy and music and pleases the audience for three hours with clear bits of fun and fine singing. The wax figure scene in the last act went with a roar. The same piece will be repeated to-night and we predict a packed house. At tomorrow's matinee and evening "That Boy" a new musical comedy will be presented.

A large crowd assembled in the lecture room of the Baptist church last evening to listen to the concert by the colored jubilee singers, of this city. The company have been practicing but a few weeks, but have considerable musical talent and give an entertainment worthy of commendation. Another concert, with a change of program, will be given Thursday evening, December 2, at the same place.

Messrs. Hanna and Blakely gave a very artistic bicycle and skating exhibition at the Princess rink last night. The resort was comfortably filled by a very genteel assembly. It is a fact that in Fort Wayne the recreation is more popular than ever and the skaters are of the very best class of young people.

FOREIGN PLUMS.

The President Hands Out a Few More.

A Terrible Earthquake is Said to Have Occurred in the Pacific Ocean.

A Review of Department Reports and Much Other Gossip From the Capital.

THEY GO ABROAD.

The President Selects Foreign Consuls.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The president appointed to be consuls of the United States: Preston L. Bridgers, of North Carolina, at Montevideo, Uruguay; Wm. H. McArdle, of Mississippi, San Juan Del Norte, Nicaragua; Joseph W. Merriam, a citizen of the United States, at Iquique, Chili; Wm. C. Emmett, of New York, at Smyrna, Turkey.

Three terrible earthquakes are reported on the Pacific ocean yesterday, severer than the shocks that destroyed Java.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19.—From the annual report of Chief Inspector West, of the postoffice department, it appears that there were five hundred and thirty-nine arrests by postoffice inspectors during the year. Convictions were obtained in one hundred and seventy-nine cases in United States courts and in one hundred and twenty-four cases in the state courts. Two hundred and thirty-two persons arrested await trial and the other cases were dismissed or not prosecuted. During the year four hundred and fifty-nine postoffices were robbed and two hundred and fifty-six burned. Thirty-three postal cars were destroyed by fire. Complaint of loss of mails to the number of 4,559 were investigated and actual loss was found to have occurred in five hundred cases. The inspectors recovered \$15,203 of the missing funds and \$13,000 was restored to the owners.

NO WONDER HE BROKE DOWN.
J. Cronley, of Buffalo, has tendered his resignation as appointment clerk of the post-office department. He was appointed to office one month ago and coming from active newspaper work finds the office of appointment clerk too monotonous for his taste.

ALLEGED FALSE AND FRAUDULENT VOUCHERS.

In adjusting the accounts of a pay director of the United States navy, the second comptroller of the treasury discovered two vouchers, one for \$27.00 purporting to be for 540 five cent postage stamps and the other for the photographing of fifty anatomical specimens for the navy dispensary. They were both made out in the name of a woman, who is an artist residing in Washington and were certified to, and approved by Phillip S. Wales, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery. The comptroller reports that investigation proved they were both false and fraudulent and that the money was actually paid for the two crayon portraits of Wales drawn by the artist. The vouchers being regular in form, the pay director was protected in paying them, but the comptroller directs that the amount be charged against surgeon Wales in his account with the government. The comptroller also disallowed in the settlement of the accounts of paymaster Smith, of the United States Army, an item of \$1,340.24, for 16,753 miles of travel, claimed to have been performed by surgeon Billings, in attending the international medical congress at London, in August 1881, and in traveling elsewhere throughout the various countries in Europe, under an order from the war department of May 13, 1881. The comptroller holds that the war department has no authority to send a delegate to the international medical congress at the government expense; that congress alone could authorize such a representative and that the service was in no way properly a military service and directs that the amount paid in this case be charged against Surgeon Billings in his pay account.

NOTES.

Surgeon General Gunnell, of the navy, in his annual report submits estimates of \$164,460 for the support of the bureau of medicine and surgery, during the next fiscal year. This is \$30,000 in excess of appropriations for the current year.

To-day five fourth-class postmasters were appointed in Kentucky and two in Ohio.

At a meeting of the cabinet to-day, each of the members submitted a statement of the affairs in his department deemed of sufficient consequence to be brought to the attention of congress in the president's forthcoming message.

Col. C. G. McCawley, commandant of the marine corps, in his annual report, recommends that the corps be increased by five hundred privates, and advises that some higher grades be made.

Consul Carroll, at Palermo, tele-

graphs to the secretary of state: "cholera virtually ended; quarantine from Palermo suspended."

THE BIG "INJIN"

Ready for Another Outbreak in the Northwest.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

WINNEPEG, Nov. 20.—Dispatches from Battleford say that the southern and northern tribes of Indians are on the point of forming an alliance to sweep the whole country from the far northwest to the boundary lines, massacring the inhabitants and destroying their homes.

THEY MIX IT.

The New Bessemer Steel Process.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—An improvement has been made in the Bessemer steel process at the Edgar Thompson steel works, which, it is said, will have the effect of making the Bessemer steel equal in quality to crucible steel at about one-tenth the price. The change consists in a thorough mixing of the Spiegel iron ore manganese with molten iron in the ladle so as to thoroughly carbonize it. The Bessemer steel can be produced at a cost of a cent to a cent and a half a pound, while that made in a crucible costs at least eleven cents per pound.

Sentenced to Hang.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

HUTCHINSON, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The jury in the Bockwith murder case returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Ingalls sentenced the prisoner to be hanged January 8, 1886.

A Captain Drowned.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Capt. Robt. Dunningan, for many years a prominent lake captain, of this city, was drowned early yesterday morning. The captain was employed as a bridge tender at the principal wagon bridge and it is thought he stepped from off the draw while putting up the guard chains.

Business Failures.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The business failures for the last seven days in the United States were 212; in Canada, 28.

A Railroad Sold.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20.—The Texas trunk railroad was sold at public sale yesterday for \$250,000 to W. W. Weigley, of New York, who will at once commence its extension to Athens, Henderson county.

A New President Elected.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20.—The trustees of Nashotah seminary last evening elected Rev. Dr. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, to be president, vice Dr. Cole, deceased.

Crushed by a Falling wall.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

NEW YORK, November 19.—On Wednesday the Empire Mills at Nos. 23 & 25 Beine street were burned. This afternoon a party of laborers were engaged in bracing the walls up while a fire company was throwing water on the smoking ruins when suddenly, without warning, one of the walls doubled up and fell and Mrs. Mary Kohn, a young married woman, was caught and killed. The laborers on the inside had no chance to run and were buried under the falling bricks and mortar. They were dug out as quickly as possible and removed to the hospital.

The injured are as follows: A. Georgia, compound fracture of the skull, severe injuries and shock—will probably die; Jas. Boffie, both legs and thighs broken and head badly injured—will die; George Mariveria, severe wounds on the head, compound fracture of the skull, left leg and shoulder blade broken—will die; Jas. Chapman, sixty-five years old, foreman of the g. g. compound fracture of the knee joint, and all fingers on both hands and left arm broken and head injured; William Ritchie and an unknown man slightly bruised.

Joseph Baffie died in the hospital to-night.

New Telegraph.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.

MINNEAPOLIS, November 19.—J. E. Feublin, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company held a conference here to-day with the representatives of the North American telegraph company in regard to an exchange of business at Milwaukee, the idea being to have the North American company take Baltimore & Ohio messages there, for western points, while the Baltimore & Ohio dispatches of the North American's business, destined east. Superintendent Feublin will submit a proposition. The North American company announce that they probably shall not build before spring, but will get material together this fall and rush the construction as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

THEY HAD 'EM.

A Shower of Grasshoppers at Helena.

A Murderer up in Maine Views His Execution as He Would a Summer Picnic.

A Michigan Dentist is Almost Killed by an Explosion--A Captain Drowned.

MUST BEEN DRINKING.

A Grasshopper Story From Montana Territory.

HELENA, Mont. Nov. 20.—At an early hour yesterday morning, the citizens of Helena were aroused by what they thought to be a rain storm. An investigation proved that the air was full of grasshoppers. They were passing from the east to the west. They were flying very low and the porters and clerks had to shovel them off the sidewalks into the street. They are the genuine Kansas grasshoppers.

A HANGING BEE.

Wilkinson Cool as a Cucumber.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
THOMASTON, Nov. 20.—Wilkinson, who is to be executed to-day remains calm and cool as the hour of his death approaches.

At 10:45 a. m., Wilkinson marched to the scaffold and stood upon the drop without a tremor. As the noose was being adjusted he said to the sheriff: "You fellows get fifty dollars a day for such work." At just 12 o'clock the trap was sprung and he fell a distance of seven feet dying without a struggle.

Fire Record.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
OTTAWA, Kas., Nov. 20.—A fire late last night destroyed two stores, one occupied by Webster & Co., and one by Spoker & Fowler. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$4,000.

Will Hold a Reunion.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The officers and soldiers of the Third army corps met yesterday at the residence of General Sickles and made arrangements for a reunion of all regiments and batteries belonging to that corps, at Gettysburg, at the next anniversary of the battle, July 2, 1886. It was decided to erect a monument commemorating the service of the corps and mark the positions of regiments and batteries at Gettysburg.

More Trouble Brewing.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—The strike of the Ohio miners may cause trouble in this district. During the past few days a number of cars belonging to the Hocking Valley syndicate have been delivered to mines on the Pan Handle road to be loaded. The miners say they are not willing to load them, because of the trouble there. A meeting will be held at each mine to consider the proposal to boycott the Hocking Valley cars.

He Lost an Arm.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
COLDWATER, Mich., Nov. 20.—Dr. Allen Cope, a prominent dentist of this city, while using a vulcanizer yesterday afternoon, had his left arm blown off and was severely wounded in the breast by the explosion of the vulcanizer.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegram to THE SENTINEL.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The stock markets were very strong at the opening, first prices showing an advance of 1/4 to 1/2 per cent. During the first hour the market was very active and generally feverish and weak, declines in Northern Pacific preferred amounting to 1 1/2 per cent., Jersey Central 2 1/2 and Lake Shore 1 1/2 per cent. The decline was checked before the end of the first hour and at 11 o'clock the market was active and firm at a little above lowest figures.

Wheat is depressed and 1/4 to 1/2c lower, with quiet doing. No. 2 red, December, 96 1/2c. Corn, 1/2 to 1/4c lower and dull. Mixed western, 35 to 34 1/2c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Wheat, 89 cash and Nov.; 89 1/2 Dec.; 91 1/2 Jan.; 96 1/2 May. Corn, 43 1/2 Nov.; 42 1/2 Dec.; 42 1/2 year; 40 1/2 Jan.; 40 1/2 May. Oats, 28 1/2 Nov.; 28 1/2 December; 30 1/2 May. Rye, 61. Barley, 67. Flaxseed, 1 1/2. Whisky, \$1 15. Pork, \$9 02 1/2 cash and Nov.; \$9 05 Dec.; \$10 07 1/2 Jan.; \$10 20 Feb. Lard, \$6 22 1/2 cash and Nov.; \$6 25 Dec.; \$6 27 1/2 to 6 30 Jan.; \$6 37 1/2 Feb.

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A FAIR TRIAL IN TERRE HAUTE.

The nineteenth century is said to be the age of skepticism, and so perhaps it is as regards religion, but its practical spirit inclines it to look favorably on everything that promises immediate benefit and it is always ready to give everything that seems useful a fair trial. The West especially has ever been open and cordial to all new ideas, and this may partly explain why Athlaphoros, the sovereign remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia, has secured such a strong footing in Terre Haute. A well-known citizen who has the most implicit faith in it is Mr. R. Forster, the furniture dealer at No. 320 Main street. Mr. Forster, when recently asked at his warehouse as to the benefit he had derived from Athlaphoros, answered as follows:

"Yes, I have used Athlaphoros with the very best satisfaction. I have had neuralgia for many years, and could not find any medicine that would give me relief until I commenced using Athlaphoros, and I can tell you I had used about everything."

"How did you first get confidence enough in Athlaphoros to try it?"

"Well, it was just in this way. I was suffering very much at the time from my neuralgia. One Saturday evening Mr. Mallette, a manufacturer of wire mattresses, who is in business in Chicago, and lives at Elgin, Ill., came down to spend Sunday with me. Finding me suffering as I was he said:

"Get some Athlaphoros. It is good, my wife used it and was cured of her neuralgia by it."

"Without waiting for me to say much about it he went out and bought a bottle of the medicine. I took some that night and the next day I was free from pain as if I had never had neuralgia. I spent several hours in a walk that Sunday with Mr. Mallette, which the day before would have been misery for me. During the summer months I am never troubled with neuralgia, but if I should be again I would certainly use Athlaphoros, for I am fully convinced of its merits."

"I have recommended Athlaphoros to several persons and have yet to learn of an instance where it did not accomplish its mission. Among others I recommended it to Mrs. Richards, who lives in Casey, Ill. I saw her in the city a few days ago and asked her if she had used it. She said that she had taken two bottles. It was healing her, and she said that she was going to get some more."

Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, of No. 124 South Second street, is another resident of Terre Haute, Ind., whom Athlaphoros has cured. "I used it for neuralgia," she says, "and it cured me. I had been troubled for about three years with what seemed at times neuralgia, and then again rheumatism. I was never free from pain. The very first dose of Athlaphoros I took gave me relief, and after using only two bottles my soreness is all gone and I am feeling much stronger. My daughter was also cured of neuralgia by it."

"Yes, I can say Athlaphoros did everything for me," is the daughter's statement. "I was so sick with neuralgia that I could not sit up and suffered the greatest pain. Mother sent me a half bottle of Athlaphoros, the first few doses of which gave me relief. All I used was the half bottle and I have not had any neuralgia since."

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ANOTHER republican paper will be started in North Manchester soon, in opposition to the *Journal*. This will give Wabash county four republican papers and give the democrats a chance to win.

The lower branch of the coming congress will stand 184 democrats and 141 republicans. There are two greenback members—Weaver, of Iowa, who is classed with the democrats, and Brumm, of Pennsylvania, who is counted as a republican.

A PHOTOGRAPH has been received in England of the oil portrait of Beethoven recently discovered at Freiburg. The painting is in an excellent state of preservation. The Dutch origin of the composer is evident, and the piercing black eyes, which look straight into the face of the spectator, justify the assertion of the photographer that they were "the special feature of the face, and it was in them that the earnestness and sincerity of his character beamed forth."

A HEAVILY loaded street car in Philadelphia was stopped by the falling of one of its horses from exhaustion. The poor beast was lifted to his feet, and was about to be reharnessed, though his shoulders were raw, but no one protested until a young lady vehemently warned the driver that she would procure his immediate arrest if he persisted in trying to drive the horse. The driver sneered and swore, but took the hint, and the horse was sent away.

One day a press telegram announced the death of Randolph Tucker of Virginia, and the next day a correction was sent out by the Virginia statesman. Col. John Stephens during the day fell into the company of Gen. Toombs, and in the course of conversation remarked: "Well, General, I see that Ran Tucker denies that he is dead." "Yes," said the General quickly, "I saw that, but he's such a d—d liar I don't know whether to believe it or not."

A YOUNG lady of Tarrytown, New York, is in a quandary as to whether she is married or single. A young clergyman courted her and persuaded her to repeat the marriage service with him, telling her that it was merely a form of engagement. The young man now claims that, as a minister, he was competent to marry himself, and claims her as his wife. The strange part of the story is, that the legal experts are disputing over the matter, some of the best in New York City sustaining the young clergyman. The young lady refuses to live with him, and the question is as to whether she must secure a divorce.

THERE are very few princes and princesses in Europe who have not tried their hand at authorship. The latest victim of the literary mania is the youthful Crown Prince of Russia. The other day he read his first novel-ette to the Empress and her dames. The very first pages, though not intended to be humorous, threw the audience into such fits of laughter that his mother bade him to stop, and to read his Turgeneff once more carefully, and then decide for himself if he was a poet. The prince pouted a few days, and then returned to his literary labors.

THE Powers that would probably be involved in the event of hostilities in the East could put the following forces in the field at once: Turkey, 281,000; Roumania, 102,000; Serbia, 73,000; Bulgaria, 72,000; Greece, 61,000; Eastern Roumelia, 25,000; Montenegro, 25,000. The maximum available strength of the great Powers for war-like operations in European Turkey within three months of the outbreak of hostilities would be: Russia, 810,000; Germany, 4,000,000; France, 320,000; Austria-Hungary, 320,000; Italy, 207,000, and Great Britain, 80,000.

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B. C. HAMILTON,
Book-keeper for Robert Reynolds & Co.
Cleveland, Ohio, before he entered our school. He reckons his profits at \$500 for the first year. At this rate was not his \$15 investment a good one?

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Having graduated at your Thirty Day Business College and secured my present position through your influence, which is paying me \$8.00 per month. I feel it my duty to thank you a thousand times for the great benefits received at your hands, and the thorough preparation I have received for business.

C. J. RICHARDS,
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For seven years I suffered with a cancer on my face. All the simple remedies were applied to alleviate the pain, but the place continued to expand in size, and I was in great distress, which came a yellowish discharge very offensive in character. It was also inflamed, and annoyed me greatly. About eight months ago I was in Atlanta, at the house of a friend, who strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific that I determined to make an effort to cure myself. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but soon the inflammation was allayed, and I began to improve. During the first few bottles, my general health was greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place where it had been. I am ready to answer all questions relative to this cure.

Mrs. JOICIE A. McDONALD,
Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one cheek bone across the nose to the other. It has given me great deal of pain, at times burning and itching to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I suffered from the first few bottles. My general health was greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place where it had been. I am ready to answer all questions relative to this cure.

Knoxville, Iowa, Sept. 8, 1885.

For many years I was a sufferer with cancer of the nose, and having been cured by the use of S. S. S., I feel constrained by a sense of duty to testify to the merits of this medicine. I suffered from the first few bottles. My general health was greatly improved. I am stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place where it had been. I am ready to answer all questions relative to this cure.

Fort Gaines, Ga., May 1, 1885.

I had heard of the wonderful cures of Swift's Specific, and resolved to try it. I commenced taking it in April, 1884. My general health was greatly improved, yet the cancer which was in my breast continued to grow slowly but surely. The cancer grew and became quite heavy. I felt that I must either have it cut out or die. But it commenced discharging quantities of almost black, thick blood. It continued healing around the edges until February, when it was entirely healed up and well.

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The Daily Sentinel

FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1885.

MASON LONG.

What His Home People Say of Him.

A number of papers in the Western and Southern states have published notices that Mason Long has returned to his old habits of drinking and gambling. They have not only injured Mr. Long's good name, but in many cases have injured a cause which he has given his life, his time and his energies to assist. If there ever was a man sincere in the work of saving souls and lifting his fellow man from the vices and degradations of the world, that man is Mr. Long. If you have published anything in your paper derogatory to Mr. Long, we hope, for his sake and his cause, you will please say what his home people and his friends think of him. His many friends in Fort Wayne, where he has lived most all his life, are proud of him and his good work and cheerfully bear testimony to his high standing and good character:

Whereas, groundless rumors of drinking and gambling have been circulated affecting the good name of Mason Long, we, citizens of Fort Wayne, and for many years acquainted with Mr. Long, deem it our duty to testify against such slanders. We cheerfully bear witness, that Mr. Long, since abandoning his former course of life, now more than eight years, has been an upright man, a constant Christian and, as we believe, an efficient worker in the cause of morality and reform. His character stands without reproach and above suspicion among those who know him.

CHAS. F. MUHLER, Mayor of the City of Fort Wayne.

O. A. SIMONS, President First National Bank.

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S. B. BOND, President Old National Bank.

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DAVID W. MORFATT, Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

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A. P. EDGERTON, President Board of School Trustees and U. S. Civil Service Commission.

PICKLEY & Co, Clothiers, 15 and 17 Court street.

FRED ECKERT, Pork Packer.

ROOT & COMPANY, Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Dealers.

HUGH M. DEHL, Chief of Police, Fort Wayne.

E. A. K. HACKETT, Publisher SENTINEL.

DAVID N. FOSTER, President D. N. Foster Furniture Co. and Department Commander of Indiana Grand Army of the Republic.

D. S. KELN, Editor Daily Gazette.

THE FIRST KEEN TWINGE.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

The Oregon Senatorship.

PORTLAND, November 18.—Mitchell's vote on the first ballot was 27, George H. Williams 14, scattering 11. The Democrats voted solidly for Slater on the second ballot and three Republicans changed to Mitchell, making him thirty. Then, as per agreement last night, seventeen Democrats voted for Mitchell, making him 47. It required 46 to elect. After this there were other changes, the ballot official being: Mitchell 55, of which 38 were Republicans and 17 Democrats; Williams 13, Slater (Democrat) 20, scattering 2. The Democrats who voted for Mitchell, in justifying their voting for a Republican, state that he has pledged himself to support the Democratic national administration in whatever may be required of him. They voted for him under authority of the caucus.

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The National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18.—On September 4th, Commissioner Black, of the pension office, made a rule refusing to allow applications for pension, in cases where the records of the war department, showed that the applicant was a deserter. He says the ruling was in strict accordance with the law and only seeks to confine the work of adjudicating to those who claims whose beneficiaries have clean records. So far the adjutant general has shown his willingness to remove from his records all charges of desertion, which have been found to be merely technical. If claimants were to apply promptly, before making application for pension, for a removal of charges of desertion, the work of the pension office would be much accelerated.

LAND TITLES IN NEW MEXICO.

Governor Edmund C. Ross, of New

Mexico, in his annual report, dwells upon the fact that immigration to that territory is retarded from fear of the validity of the titles to land in that territory. He states that great quantities of land have been fraudulently entered through forgery and perjury. He recommends that congress appoint a commission to "quiet titles."

The president has designated Captain S. M. Mills, of the 5th artillery, to accompany Lieutenant-Colonel LaSalle to India, as representatives of the United States army, to witness the maneuvers of the British army in January.

ATHLETICS.

What a Physician Has to Say Regarding It and Its Results.

The papers have been making a deal of game lately of the athletic development sought for in our leading universities. "A. M.," they say, no longer means "master of arts," but "master of athletics."

Well, perhaps, the boys do run somewhat to extremes, but, after all, this admiration for fine physical development is all right—it is natural, and should, under proper circumstances, be cultivated.

As a nation, we are too much given to labor without sufficient and regular relaxation.

Pick up an English weekly and there is from two to four columns of sporting news in it. But not one American paper in one thousand ever has a line of such news in it. Why? Because the American people are not a sport loving people—"there is no money in it."

But sport can be carried to excess, and athletes are not athletes forever. Even the strongest and most stalwart men are mastered at last by some imprudence or neglect and some of them run down very quickly and early in life. Dr. A. W. McNames, of Waterloo, was formerly a perfect Hercules. Proud of his strength, as he says, one day in 1881 he tried to lift a box which four men could not budge. He got it on the wagon, but it nearly broke him up. It hurt him in ternally and he vomited blood: "That was my last attempt at being a fool. My back was very weak. I had no appetite, and at times loathed food. My lips were parched and cracked. My head felt as though it were open at the top and it pained me on the side intensely. In six weeks' time I had fallen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a very wretched condition. I was completely discouraged."

"The violent strain I gave myself precipitated what I suppose was a constitutional tendency and developed into Bright's disease of the kidneys, but even after all my physicians had said I could not recover, I was finally fully restored to health by Warner's safe cure. When I was studying medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich., I used to vow with the rest of my class that I would fight all proprietary remedies at all times. When a man comes down to the last hour, however, and bids his wife and friends good bye, as I did, such bigoted prejudices as these all vanish, I can assure you."

"And how have you been since 1881?"

"As well as, or better than, before."

"Do you still 'try your strength'?"

"Certainly, but I do not over-exert, as formerly, even though my health is number one."

Dr. McNames is a regular graduate and he speaks from knowledge, as well as from experience and his words should be heeded, not only by athletes, but by all persons who fancy they are naturally too robust ever to be mastered by any infirmity.

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In the Dear Old Days.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the hair.

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IN OCTOBER.

No more
Do lovers walk
Upon the beach beneath the moon,
And talk.
No more
Doth Mollie swing
Her hammock, and with Chollic spoon,
Sly thing.
No more
Do Grace and Bert
Play tennis daily on the lawn
And find!
No more
Does Tom, Kate's joy,
To get a turn-out put his watch in pawn,
Poor boy!

But now
Before the fire
The lovers sit and softly sigh,
While ever higher,
And hot-
Ter yet
Doth Mollie's ire
Sift a bottle of salt
Upon the hammock, and with Chollic spoon,
Sly thing.
And he
He goeth not!
—Erechange.

A GOOD FOOTING.

"Has your girl's father got pretty good footing?"

"Oh, yes, he wears a No. 10 boot, and said the other night that he'd like to back me up for any sum; but I backed out."

—Sam.

The Most Beautiful Sight.

"Now this is one of the most delightful of mornings, Farmer Robinson," said his city guest in her enthusiasm.

"Yes, miss. It's a very proper mornin', but you should a' been up half an hour earlier."

"Why, were the sunlight tints more beautiful upon the hills than now?" she inquired, feeling she had missed an opportunity for artistic ecstasy.

"I dunno 'bout that; but you ought to have seen the rumpus Josiah had with the white-faced heifer. She kicked the bottom out of the pail and landed him 'tater side o' the yard in a hurry."—Chicago Tribune.

A Sickening Look.

"I have traveled a good deal in my time," remarked an elderly man. "I have been in railway accidents, explosions, battles, the craters of volcanoes, Kansas cyclones and African simoons, but never, no never, did I have my breath knocked out of me and my senses so completely dazed as they were a few minutes ago."

"How did it happen?"

"Why, I gave the sleeping-car porter a quarter and asked for fifteen cents change. The look he gave me made me seasick."—Chicago Herald.

How He Invested.

The passenger from Pennsylvania was complaining of business down his way. Everything dull.

"Two years ago," he said, "I went into the oil regions with \$13,000. Day before yesterday I pulled out with \$650, and am going West to get me a farm."

"You didn't invest very wisely, did you?" remarked the elderly passenger.

"No," replied the Pennsylvanian sadly, "not wisely, but in two wells."—Chicago Herald.

Inheriting Property.

Father (out of patience)—If you ask any more foolish questions, Bobby, I shall send you to bed.

Bobby (after a long silence)—Pa, when a man dies worth ten thousand dollars his heirs get the money, don't they?

Father—Yes.

Bobby (after another long silence)—Well, pa, when a trotter horse dies worth ten thousand dollars, who gets his money?

Father (angrily)—You get to bed.—N. Y. Sun.

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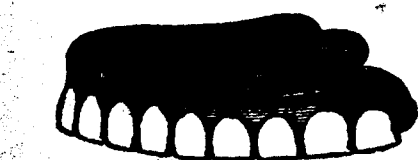
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FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1885.

THE CITY.

The Thanksgiving turkey is ripe.

The county courts were not in session to-day, save to read the minutes.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke is at Richmond and Supt. C. D. Law is at Chicago.

S. M. Foster has a letter on the school fund question in the Indianapolis Journal.

James M. Hildebrand, a lawyer, of Huntington, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. W. D. Page is doing much to popularize the Warsaw pleasure resort hereabouts.

Lew Clark and Hattie Burkholder were married last night and will go into business at Toledo, Ta, ta.

Mr. A. D. Cressler, of this city, was initiated into the Scottish Rite degree at Indianapolis, at the convocation just closed.

Invitations have been sent out for a grand ball to be given at the Sylvan Lake house, at Rome City, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

"Bob McDonald, one of the jolly Fort Wayne boys was in the city yesterday, and seemed to have a jolly time with the boys," says the Huntington News.

Max Kowianski purchased the Oliver house for \$10,000 and yesterday sold it to M. S. and Jennie Wickliffe for \$11,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe will occupy the mansion.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen give a grand ball at the Princess rink November 29. The SENTINEL bespeaks a gala occasion for the Brotherhood boys.

At a special election held at Elkhart yesterday to elect a city clerk and two councilmen, the democrats were successful, electing A. J. Scofield clerk by a majority of forty-three.

Lagrange Standard: "Angola has a distinguished artistic son, who is among the rising painters in Boston. His real name is Stiefel, but in Boston he is known as Caliga. In English it is Boots."

"Some persons from Fort Wayne who were fishing recently at Lake James ran into gill nets. The using of these nets is now unlawful, and all known offenders will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," says the Steuben Republican.

THE SENTINEL collectors will call on subscribers to-morrow on their regular monthly collection. Those in arrears will oblige us greatly by making arrangements to pay all arrearage before January 1, as all those not paid up by that time will be discontinued.

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Soapy John Glenn, who once held forth here, is now at Minneapolis in the chromo trade. He has a woman in the racket with him. Glenn touches old chromos up and his mistress sells them as oil paintings. He has a barrel of money and writes a friend to that effect.

All lovers of refined and wholesome comedy are assured of a rich treat in the forthcoming engagement of the famous comedian, Sol Smith Russell. This artist is so favorably known to our citizens that the simple announcement of his coming will prove sufficient to fill the Temple.

Hon. R. C. Bell, Col. Charles A. Munson, George W. Pixley and A. D. Cressler returned from Indianapolis last night, after a prominent participation in the Scottish Rite convocation. Colonel Munson said to F. H. Barnard last night that Governor Gray would not attend the forthcoming military ball here, as he has a previous engagement of much importance.

The following officers of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows were elected for the next year: Grand master, J. B. Kenner, Huntington; deputy grand master, A. N. Grant, Kokomo; grand warden, L. T. Michener, Shelbyville; grand secretary, B. F. Foster, Indianapolis; grand treasurer, T. P. Hanghey, Indianapolis; representative to Sovereign grand lodge, John N. Wildman, Muncie; board of trustees, William Wallace, John W. McCuddy and J. W. Ferguson.

Sunday next the Rev. C. F. Kriete will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the beginning of his work in the Salem Reformed church, of this city. In the morning a memorial sermon will be preached, reviewing the work of the past ten years. The Salem church being the first charge of the present pastor, the occasion will also be the tenth anniversary of his work in the ministry. In the evening of the same Sunday special services will be held for all those who have been added to the membership by confirmation during the present pastorate. All these are especially invited to be present.

Mrs. Joseph New, of Charles street, is quite sick.

Mr. John Lillie, jr., was at Indianapolis yesterday.

The county commissioners are doing work in the country.

A restaurant has been attached to the Metropolitan theatre.

Deputy Marshal Fred Limecooly and his wife are both sick.

Mr. W. D. Maier will next season transfer his boats from Rome City to Warsaw.

Mrs. S. Oppenheim and daughter, Ada, of Bluffton, are in the city visiting friends.

The Wabash moguls who were to have arrived yesterday, came this afternoon to inspect the shops.

Thomas Spencer, of 317 Harrison street, died last night. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon.

Albert Kitzman charged with provoking Charles Hamlet was arraigned before Justice Ryan this afternoon.

A nurse at the city hospital accompanied Sheriff Nelson to Indianapolis. They had charge of Rose Morrison.

The gossip in railroad circles is that General Foreman Frank Tyrrell, of the Wabash, will soon be promoted to some other point as master mechanic.

Perry W. Brown, a brakeman on the Wabash accommodation, is the hero who skipped out with George Barter's wife. The couple are now at Cincinnati.

The Wabash is not carrying its allotted percentage in the Chicago west-bound pool, and the Western pool will be re-allotted and a new division formed.

Mr. John F. Quinn, representing the Indianapolis Catholic New Record, is in the city. Mr. Quinn is quite a pleasant gentleman and makes friends in his business.

The assignee of A. Salinger was yesterday busy making out his inventory of the stock, and now Laz Hirsch, Levi Oppenheimer and Henry Rosenthal will appraise it.

Harry Ryan, son of ex-Councilman James Ryan, died this morning at his home on Lewis street. The young man has been a sufferer from consumption for eighteen months.

A man residing at Convoys was a passenger on Pittsburgh passenger train No. 9, last evening. The train does not stop at Convoys, but the fellow leaped off and turned a half-dozen somersaults, otherwise he was not hurt.

James Murdock, warden of the northern prison, made his quarterly report to the auditor of state this morning, showing receipts and earnings for the three months ending November 1, \$24,484.04; expenses, \$21,732.18; excess, \$2,751.86.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Cloudy weather and local rains or snows, winds shifting to westerly, slowly rising temperature, preceded by stationary temperature, falling barometer.

John Morris, jr., appeared for examination before the United States court at Indianapolis and was admitted to practice before Uncle Sam's tribunal. Mr. Morris passed a most successful test and the board of examiners took occasion to compliment the brilliant Fort Wayne attorney.

In regard to the matter of erecting fish ladders on the different dams in the county, Mr. Enos B. Reed, the fish commissioner, writes THE SENTINEL that nothing can be done this winter on account of the danger to the ladders from the ice, but that next spring full instructions will be forwarded, together with orders for the building of the ladders.

"A notable wedding occurred on Tuesday evening of this week, by which another of LaGrange's fair daughters is taken away. At 6 o'clock of that evening, Dr. Aaron, of Fort Wayne, performed the solemn ceremony which united in marriage Miss Ella Rose, daughter of Solomon Rose, to Mr. Max Lowenstein, one of the prominent young business men of Moberly, Mo.," says the LaGrange Standard.

The name of Sol Smith Russell has become a by-word in the homes of the American people, and no economist is needed to add one jot or tittle to this artist's fame. He stands eminently in the front rank of his profession. An entire new repertoire of songs and funny characters has been introduced. Mr. Russell has hosts of friends in this city and always a large engagement here. He will appear at the Temple opera house to-morrow night as Felix McKusick.

A nail famine is threatened in Indiana. There are probably not three hundred kegs of nails in any city when there should be thousands. One Lafayette hardware firm that usually carries a thousand or fifteen hundred kegs at this season have less than ninety on hand. Last week they got in 500 kegs, but all have gone out. The strike among the grinders and feeders of the nail mills continues with unabated vigor. No factories are in operation in Pittsburgh and but two in Wheeling. The outlook is not flattering and it will not be for many days if the strike does not end unexpectedly.

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BURRUS' VICTIMS.

Mrs. Goode and Miss Walter Leave for El Paso—An Interview With Them.

It is now almost a month since Asa J. Burrus, a young man of Fort Wayne fame, attempted to murder Miss Lillian Walter and Mrs. Ray Goode, the young women employed in the Dun commercial agency, at Chicago, the particulars of which sensational affair the public undoubtedly still retains a vivid recollection. The victims to this cowardly and apparently unprovoked assault have mended rapidly and, in fact, miraculously at the Cook county hospital, but are still far from being out of danger, especially in the case of Miss Walter. The preliminary trial of the would-be murderer was to have taken place before Justice Meech on Monday last, but owing to the condition of the injured women was again continued ten days, until November 27. Capt. Hugh M. Diehl will attend the trial and relate a chapter of Burrus' life here. In an interview granted a reported, the ladies denied ever having written malicious letters to Mrs. Burrus, and declared that they would push the prosecution to a close.

Miss Walter is much more seriously injured than Mrs. Goode. Her neck is partially paralyzed, she having no control of her head, which falls upon her shoulder when not supported. Her hips are paralyzed and it is feared that she will never more be able to take care of herself. Her brother would not allow her to speak—in fact, she could not do so. When taken to the depot she was carried, while Mrs. Goode, with the assistance of two men, walked to the carriage and into the car. They will remain at the residence of Mrs. Walter's father and mother in El Paso. The impression that the women are related is an error. Miss Walter for several months was very ill in St. Paul, and during this sickness was attended tenderly by Mrs. Goode, ever since which they have been together.

Probably Fatal Accident on the Wabash.

A singular and most probably fatal accident occurred Tuesday evening in the Wabash yards at Peru. A party of section men, among them an employee of the Wabash shops, August Halzman, were coming up the track on a hand car. The car jumped the track at a frog, and overturned, severely bruising one man and striking young Halzman upon the head, rendered him unconscious. He was taken to the hospital, and at present is in a critical condition, inflammation

having set in. The doctors think his recovery doubtful.

Three C's—There are three c's that seize the children and carry them off, and the sorrowing mother, weeping seas of tears sees the little ones borne away to the cemetery. The three c's are colds, coughs and croup. Mothers! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves the little one's lives!

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Mr. T. E. Ellison Gets Judgment Against the Grand Rapids Road.

The jury in the case of T. E. Ellison vs. the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad came in this morning with a verdict, after being out all night. The paper found for Mr. Ellison and decreed him \$500 damages for injuries inflicted on him in a collision at the Nickel Plate junction some time ago. Mr. Ellison was struck on the back in the wreck and still ails from the injury. In a former suit for fatal injury to his wife in the same wreck Mr. Ellison recovered \$500 from the Nickel Plate road.

M. S. Wickliffe was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Muhler this morning for selling liquor to people who resort to the Oliver house. He labelled the stuff "ginger ale."

I was seriously afflicted with rheumatism in my hips and lower limbs. I have now used one bottle of Athlophoros with the most satisfactory results, being almost entirely free from pain. E. L. Dimock, of Dimock & Hayner, Janesville, Wis.

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SERVIA REPULSED

By the Bulgarians in Battle.

By Cable to The Sentinel.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—Dispatches received here state that the Servians became dispirited over their recent reverses. The Bulgarians on the other hand, have been aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm by the example of Prince Alexander and the victories gained under his leadership. They have gradually driven back the Servian advance line until the Bulgarians' forward line of entrenchments were within a mile of Dragoman village. In the fighting yesterday the Servian loss was 800 men killed and wounded. One of Prince Alexander's aides was killed during the brunt of yesterday's engagement.

Belgrade, Nov. 20.—The Servian repulse at Slivnitsa is attributed to the action of General Govanovich, commander of the Danube division, who made several tactical mistakes and failed to execute several strategic movements. The four divisions of Servians have now been concentrated just beyond Dragoman and will renew the attack on tomorrow. General Topolovitch, commanding the right wing of the Servian army is entrenched within a few hours march of Sofia.

Thamesford, Nov. 20.—General Govanovich has been tried by court martial and dismissed from his command for his failure to execute the order given to him prior to the repulse before Slivnitsa. A council of war is now discussing the situation of affairs at the front.

Vienna, Nov. 20.—The Bulgarians yesterday repulsed the Servian attack in the direction of Widdin.

Belgrade, November 19.—To-day's dispatches from the front are adverse to the Servians. General Muskovich failed in his attempt to capture Slivnitsa and was compelled to join the forces at Slivnitsa.

Belgrade, November 19.—The Servian headquarters have been removed to Ploer.

Serlin, November 19.—Reliable reports received here state that the Servian loss at Slivnitsa, yesterday, was three times greater than that given in the official accounts, and actually exceeded the previous total loss, since the outbreak of hostilities.

Prince Alexander was in the thick of the battle, from beginning to end.

London, November 19.—British Consul Lascell, who is at Belgrade and who keeps Lord Salisbury informed of everything that transpires in connection with the war, makes no mention of the reported capture of Widen by the Servians. It is therefore believed that the Bulgarians still hold Widen. It is noteworthy that almost all war accounts so far, have emanated from Servian sources, the Servian authorities forbidding war correspondents to accompany the Servian forces.

London, November 19.—A dispatch from Tzarabrod, dated Thursday noon, says "a violent cannonading is going on at Slavigna, where the Bulgarians are strongly entrenched, preventing the approach of our turning column from Glinas Pass. The Bulgarians are advancing from Sofia in the direction of the Moravia division, which is heavily handicapped, snow making the plain a swamp."

London, November 19.—The returning officer for Camperwell, announces that he will refuse to recognize Miss Helen Taylor as a candidate for parliament.

Paterson, the steward of Hon. Gatherne Hardy, who eloped with Miss Ridgway, a ward in chancery, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Bremen, November 19.—The Independence Barge to-day publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Sofia, stating that the Servians attacked the third Bulgarian regiment, escorting an ambulance train, and bayoneted the wounded soldiers in the ambulance.

lances. The correspondent also states that Prince Alexander submits to the terms of the Sultan embodied in the latter's reply to the prince's appeal for help and begs the Sultan to aid him at once.

Sofia, November 19.—The Bulgarians to-day repulsed the Servian attacks on Slovegia and drove the enemy back eight kilometers. Subsequently the Servians opened a strong artillery fire from the right wing, but victory rested with the Bulgarians.

Kiev, November 19.—The authorities here have received renewed instructions to order all German-Americans to quit the land of Foehr.

Paris, November 19.—M. DeLesseps celebrated his 80th birthday to-day.

Rome, November 19.—The Bishop of Cincinnati has arrived here.

A Bad Blow.

By Cable to The Sentinel.
CHICAGO, November 19.—A severe storm has been raging on this portion of Lake Michigan since last night and the sea running high. In consequence a series of disasters is reported and it is feared there are more to be heard from. Three schooners went on to the breakwater. One was the S. Anderson, lumber laden, another the Peoria, also lumber laden, and the John Kelderhouse. The Anderson and Peoria are from East Saginaw and the Kelderhouse was bound for Escanaba. All the vessels were taken off the breakwater in bad condition.

The Billiard Match.

By Cable to The Sentinel.
CHICAGO, November 19.—Vignaux and Schaeffer were contestants in the fourth game of the billiard tournament. In the first twelve innings Vignaux played fine while Schaeffer was rather nervous. The score at the end of this time stood Vignaux 314, Schaeffer 84. In the thirteenth inning Schaeffer made a run of 97, and in the fourteenth made the longest run of 152. In the sixteenth Schaeffer made a run of 86. The score then stood, Schaeffer 428, Vignaux 350.

Schaeffer continued to play well, and won by a score of 6-0 to 5-07.

Debarring a Delegation.

By Cable to The Sentinel.
NEW YORK, November 19.—A Washington special says: The clerk of the house of representatives has received protests from persons in California, against the admission of any of the congressmen from that state. The protests are under seal, but a brief accompanies them from which it appears that a candidate for congressman, at large, in that state who was defeated, maintains that the recent apportionment, in the state, was illegal and void and that consequently the congressmen elected under that apportionment cannot have valid certificates.

Furious French.

By Cable to The Sentinel.
NEW YORK, November 19.—A Montreal special says: "The French swear they will burn Alderman Stevenson in effigy before his residence this evening, and if they carry out their intentions blood will certainly flow as the English have organized a strong defense association, composed of all athletic associations, snow-shoe clubs and militia regiments."

RIOT TELEGRAMS.

Quebec, November 19.—The steamer Napoleon III arrived here to-day, with the passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer, James Brooklyn.

Ithaca, N. Y., November 19.—The exercises of the inauguration of Chas Kendall Adams, president of Cornell university were successfully carried out to-day.

Kingsville, Ont., November 19.—The Enox and Kingsville stage, in which were a number of passengers, was attacked by highwaymen to-night. The robbers, who were not mounted, fired five shots at the driver, who whipped up the horses and succeeded in escaping.

Montreal, November 19.—The first special freight shipment of Manitoba wheat and flour, direct from Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific railroad arrived to-day, having made the journey in a little over five days.

Philadelphia, November 19.—Speaker Carlisle was so ill when he arrived here this afternoon that he was obliged to take his bed at once. Visitors are not permitted to see him.

Salt Lake City, Utah, November 19.—A special to the Tribune from Franklin, Idaho, says: "Deputy marshals Bennett, Green and Stalker made a raid here last night and arrested Thomas Lowe for illegal cohabitation. After the arrest a mob endeavored to rescue the prisoners and drive the marshals from the town. During the melee which followed, Robinson, one of the ringleaders, was shot but managed to escape. Several were arrested and will be taken to Oxford for examination before the United States commissioner."

Philadelphia, November 19.—Chas. McLean and Patrick Boyle, both of whom were burned yesterday,

in the fire at the works of the Philadelphia Lubric company died this afternoon from their injuries.

Chicago, November 19.—About three hundred short horn cattle breeders from all parts of the country were in attendance at the fifth annual meeting of their association last night. An invitation from the cattle breeders' convention for the short horn breeders to connect themselves with that organization was accepted and the secretary was instructed to forward membership fees for the entire body. It was resolved to send representatives to the St. Louis convention of the National Cattle and Horse Growers' association, on the 23d.

Louisville, November 19.—A stove exploded in the city hospital this afternoon and started a fire in the elevator way between third and fourth floors. The fire burned fiercely and there was much excitement, as there were many helpless patients in the adjoining ward. These were, however, removed and the fire, which had been communicated to the roof, was soon under control. Loss not heavy. All the patients escaped unhurt.

USEFUL ART.

Mr. H. N. Ward Presents a Display for the Eye to Feast on—The Grand Opening Last Night.

Mr. H. N. Ward's immense crickery emporium was opened to the public last evening and hundreds thronged the park to feast their eyes on a display of china ware, glasses and fancy articles never before seen in Indiana. One could fancy himself transformed into a fairy land, so gorgeous are the surroundings and so brilliant the scene. In cases and on shelves and tables were china ware of the Royal Dresden, Vienna, Hungarian, Meissen Crown Derby and Boulton make, besides Mr. W. P. Miller, American agent for Charles, Field, Haviland & Co., of Lemoyne, France, nicely showed game, fish, tea, dinner, ice cream, fruit and tete-a-tete sets from his celebrated house. There were the Bohemian water, lemonade, sherry, wine and liquor sets in endless variety. So runs the display. Each article or set is designed in a manner to captivate the eye and only the brush of artists touched the ware. A few set presented Mrs. W. H. Myers by the doctor, was very much admired. It is just from France with the other goods. To-night Mr. Ward announces his parlors open to the public again and his assistants will make it pleasant for all callers. Mr. Miller, representing Charles, Field, Haviland & Co., will also be present to display the ware from the best houses of the old world.

Entertainments.

The Chicago Philharmonic club gave the first of a series of musicals under the management of Miss M. M. Anderson, at the Temple last night. The attendance was quite fair and, by the way, very fashionable. The program was short, but the music was so delightful that for an hour and a half the assembly was enraptured. Three more concerts follow and single tickets are sold.

A fair sized audience greeted the performance at the Academy of Music last evening. "Princess Tribouzon" being presented, and never has there been a piece given here that was more amusing. The audience was kept in a continuous roar of laughter. The cast throughout is first-class and to particularize would be useless, as all members fill their respective roles in a most creditable manner. Selections from "Mikado," "The Black Hussar," and other operas were introduced with fine effect. "Princess Tribouzon" is a most delightful bit of comedy and music and pleases the audience for three hours with clear bits of fun and fine singing. The last figure scene in the last act went with a roar. The same piece will be repeated to-night and we predict a packed house. At tomorrow's matinee and evening "That Boy" a new musical comedy will be presented.

A large crowd assembled in the lecture room of the Baptist church last evening to listen to the concert by the colored jubilee singers of this city. The company have been practicing but a few weeks, but have considerable musical talent and give an entertainment worthy of commendation. Another concert, with a change of program will be given Thursday evening, December 2, at the same place.

Messrs. Hanna and Blakely gave a very artistic bicycle and skating exhibition at the Princess rink last night. The resort was comfortably filled by a very good assembly. It is a fact that in Fort Wayne the recreation is more popular than ever and the skating are of the very best class of young people.

FOREIGN PLUMS.

The President Hands Out a Few More.

A Terrible Earthquake is Said to Have Occurred in the Pacific Ocean.

A Review of Department Reports and Much Other Gossip From the Capital.

THEY GO ABROAD.

The President Selects Foreign Consuls.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The president appointed to be consuls of the United States: Preston L. Bridgers, of North Carolina, at Montevideo, Uruguay; Wm. H. McAnille, of Mississippi, San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua; Joseph W. Morrison, a citizen of the United States, at Iquique, Chili; Wm. C. Emmett, of New York, at Smyrna, Turkey.

Three terrible earthquakes are reported on the Pacific ocean yesterday, severer than the shocks that destroyed Java.

Washington, D. C., November 19.—From the annual report of Chief Inspector West, of the postoffice department, it appears that there were five hundred and thirty-nine arrests by postoffice inspectors during the year. Convictions were obtained in one hundred and seventy-nine cases in United States courts and in one hundred and twenty-four cases in the state courts. Two hundred and thirty-two persons were arrested and the other cases were dismissed or not prosecuted. During the year four hundred and fifty-nine postoffices were robbed and two hundred and fifty-six burned. Thirty-three postal cars were destroyed by fire. Complaint of loss of mails to the number of 4,559 were investigated and actual loss was found to have occurred in five hundred cases. The inspectors recovered \$13,233 of the missing funds and \$13,000 was restored to the owners.

NO WONDER HE BROKE DOWN.
J. Cronley, of Buffalo, has tendered his resignation as appointment clerk of the post-office department. He was appointed to office one month ago and coming from active newspaper work finds the office of appointment clerk too monotonous for his taste.

ALLEGED FALSE AND FRAUDULENT VOUCHERS.

In adjusting the accounts of a pay director of the United States navy, the second comptroller of the treasury discovered two vouchers, one for \$27,000 purporting to be for 540 five cent postage stamps and the other for the photographing of fifty anatomical specimens for the navy dispensary. They were both made out in the name of a woman, who is an artist residing in Washington and were certified to, and approved by Philip S. Wales, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery. The comptroller reports that investigation proved they were both false and fraudulent and that the money was actually paid for the two crayon portraits of Wales drawn by the artist. The vouchers being regular in form, the pay director was protected in paying them, but the comptroller directs that the amount be charged against surgeon Wales in his account with the government. The comptroller also disallowed in the settlement of the accounts of paymaster Smith, of the United States Army, an item of \$13,410.24, for 16,733 miles of travel, claimed to have been performed by surgeon Billings, in attending the international medical congress at London, in August 1881, and in traveling elsewhere throughout the various countries in Europe, under an order from the war department of May 13, 1881. The comptroller holds that the war department has no authority to send a delegate to the international medical congress at the government expense, that congress alone could authorize such a representative and that the service was in no way properly a military service and directs that the amount paid in this case be charged against surgeon Billings in his pay account.

NOTES.
Surgeon General Gannett, of the navy, in his annual report submits estimates of \$164,400 for the support of the bureau of medicine and surgery during the next fiscal year. This is \$50,000 in excess of appropriations for the current year.

To-day five fourth class postmasters were appointed in Kentucky and two in Ohio.

At a meeting of the cabinet to-day, each of the members submitted a statement of the affairs in his department, deemed of sufficient consequence to be brought to the attention of congress in the president's forthcoming message.

Col. C. G. McCawley, commandant of the marine corps, in his annual report, recommends that the corps be increased by five hundred privates, and advises that some higher grade be made.

Consul Carroll, at Palermo, tele-

graphs to the secretary of state: "cholera virtually ended; quarantine from Palermo suspended."

THE BIG "GIRL."

Ready for Another Outbreak in the Northwest.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
WINNEPEG, Nov. 20.—Dispatches from Balliford say that the southern and northern tribes of Indians are on the point of forming an alliance to sweep the whole country from the far northwest to the boundary lines, massacring the inhabitants and destroying their homes.

THEY MIX IT.

The New Bessemer Steel Process.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.—An improvement has been made in the Bessemer steel process at the Edgar Thompson steel works, which, it is said, will have the effect of making the Bessemer steel equal in quality to crucible steel at about one-tenth the price. The change consists in a thorough mixing of the spiegel iron ore manganese with molten iron in the ladle so as to thoroughly carbonize it. The Bessemer steel can be produced at a cost of a cent to a cent and a half a pound, while that made in a crucible costs at least eleven cents per pound.

Sentenced to Hang.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The jury in the Rockwith murder case returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Ingis sentenced the prisoner to be hanged January 8, 1886.

A Captain Drowned.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Capt. Robt. Dunnington, for many years a prominent lake captain, of this city, was drowned early yesterday morning. The captain was employed as a bridge tender at the principal wagon bridge and it is thought he stepped from off the draw while putting up the guard chains.

Business Failures.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The business failures for the last seven days in the United States were 212; in Canada, 28.

A Railroad Sold.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 20.—The Texas trunk railroad was sold at public sale yesterday for \$250,000 to W. W. Wedley, of New York, who will at once commence its extension to Athens, Henderson county.

A New President Elected.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20.—The trustees of Nashotah seminary last evening elected Rev. Dr. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, to be president, vice Dr. Cole, deceased.

Crushed by a Falling wall.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
NEW YORK, November 19.—On Wednesday the Empire Mills at Nos 23 & 25 Becham street were burned. This afternoon a party of laborers were engaged in bracing the walls up while a fire company was throwing water on the smoking ruins when suddenly, without warning, one of the walls doubled up and fell and Mrs. Mary Kohn, a young married woman, was caught and killed. The laborers on the inside had no chance to run and were buried under the falling bricks and mortar. They were dug out as quickly as possible and removed to the hospital.

The injured are as follows: A Georgian, compound fracture of the skull, severe injuries and shock, will probably die; Jas. Boffa, back and thighs broken and head badly injured, will die; George Mariviera, severe wounds on the head, compound fracture of the skull, left leg and shoulder blade broken, will die; Jas. Chapman, sixty-five years old, foreman of the gang, compound fracture of the knee joint, and all fingers on both hands and left arm broken and head injured; William Reice and an unknown man slightly injured.

Joseph Baffie died in the hospital to-night.

New Telegraph.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
MINNEAPOLIS, November 19.—J. E. Franklin, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph company held a conference here to-day with the representatives of the North American telegraph company in regard to an exchange of business at Milwaukee, two ideas being to have the North American company take Baltimore & Ohio messages there for western points, while the Baltimore & Ohio drop set of the North American's business, destined east. Superintendent Franklin will submit a proposition. The North American company announce that they probably shall not build before spring, but will get material together this fall and rush the construction as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

THEY HAD 'EM.

A Shower of Grasshoppers at Helena.

A Murderer up in Waite Views His Execution as He Would a Summer Picnic.

A Michigan Dentist is Almost Killed by an Explosion—A Captain Drowned.

MUST BEEN DRINKING.

A Grasshopper Story From Montana Territory.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
HELENA, MONT. Nov. 20.—At an early hour yesterday morning, the citizens of Helena were aroused by what they thought to be a rain storm. An investigation proved that the air was full of grasshoppers. They were passing from the east to the west. They were flying very low and the priests and clerics had to shovel them off the sidewalks into the street. They are the genuine Kansas grasshoppers.

A HANGING BEE.

Wilkinson Cool as a Cucumber.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
THOMASTON, NOV. 20.—Wilkinson, who is to be executed to-day remains calm and cool as the hour of his death approaches. At 10:45 a. m., Wilkinson marched to the scaffold and stood upon the drop without a tremor. As the noose was being adjusted he said to the sheriff: "You fellows get fifty dollars a day for such work." At just 12 o'clock the trap was sprung and he fell a distance of seven feet dying without a struggle.

Fire Record.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
OTTAWA, KAN., Nov. 20.—A fire late last night destroyed two stores, one occupied by Webster & Co., and one by Sporer & Fowler. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$1,000.

Will Hold a Reunion.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The officers and soldiers of the Third army corps met yesterday at the residence of General Sickles and made arrangements for a reunion of all regiments and batteries belonging to that corps, at Gettysburg, at the next anniversary of the battle, July 2, 1886. It was decided to erect a monument commemorating the service of the corps and mark the positions of regiments and batteries at Gettysburg.

More Trouble Brewing.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
PITTSBURGH, NOV. 20.—The strike of the Ohio miners may cause trouble in this district. During the past few days a number of cars belonging to the Hooking Valley syndicate have been delivered to mine on the Pan Handle road to be loaded. The miners say they are not willing to load them, because of the trouble there. A meeting will be held at each mine to consider the proposal to boycott the Hooking Valley cars.

He Lost an Arm.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
COLDWATER, MICH., Nov. 20.—Dr. Allen Cope, a prominent dentist of this city, while using a vulcanizer yesterday afternoon, had his left arm blown off and was severely wounded in the breast by the explosion of the vulcanizer.

THE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The stock markets were very strong at the opening, first prices showing an advance of 1/62 per cent. During the first hour the market was very active and generally bullish and weak declines in Northern Pacific preferred amounting to 11 per cent., Jersey Central 2 1/2 and Lake Shore 11 per cent. The decline was checked before the end of the first hour and at 11 o'clock the market was active and firm at a little above lowest figures.

Wheat is depressed and 1/16 lower, with quiet doing. No 2 red, December, 90 1/2; corn, 2 1/2 lower and dull. Mixed western, 54 1/2.

Money nominal at 2 1/2 per cent.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Wheat, 80 cash and Nov.; 89 1/2 Dec.; 91 1/2 Jan.; 92 May; 93 1/2 July; 94 Nov.; 95 Dec.; 96 Jan.; 97 May; 98 Nov.; 99 Dec.; 100 Jan.; 101 May; 102 Nov.; 103 Dec.; 104 Jan.; 105 May; 106 Nov.; 107 Dec.; 108 Jan.; 109 May; 110 Nov.; 111 Dec.; 112 Jan.; 113 May; 114 Nov.; 115 Dec.; 116 Jan.; 117 May; 118 Nov.; 119 Dec.; 120 Jan.; 121 May; 122 Nov.; 123 Dec.; 124 Jan.; 125 May; 126 Nov.; 127 Dec.; 128 Jan.; 129 May; 130 Nov.; 131 Dec.; 132 Jan.; 133 May; 134 Nov.; 135 Dec.; 136 Jan.; 137 May; 138 Nov.; 139 Dec.; 140 Jan.; 141 May; 142 Nov.; 143 Dec.; 144 Jan.; 145 May; 146 Nov.; 147 Dec.; 148 Jan.; 149 May; 150 Nov.; 151 Dec.; 152 Jan.; 153 May; 154 Nov.; 155 Dec.; 156 Jan.; 157 May; 158 Nov.; 159 Dec.; 160 Jan.; 161 May; 162 Nov.; 163 Dec.; 164 Jan.; 165 May; 166 Nov.; 167 Dec.; 168 Jan.; 169 May; 170 Nov.; 171 Dec.; 172 Jan.; 173 May; 174 Nov.; 175 Dec.; 176 Jan.; 177 May; 178 Nov.; 179 Dec.; 180 Jan.; 181 May; 182 Nov.; 183 Dec.; 184 Jan.; 185 May; 186 Nov.; 187 Dec.; 188 Jan.; 189 May; 190 Nov.; 191 Dec.; 192 Jan.; 193 May; 194 Nov.; 195 Dec.; 196 Jan.; 197 May; 198 Nov.; 199 Dec.; 200 Jan.; 201 May; 202 Nov.; 203 Dec.; 204 Jan.; 205 May; 206 Nov.; 207 Dec.; 208 Jan.; 209 May; 210 Nov.; 211 Dec.; 212 Jan.; 213 May; 214 Nov.; 215 Dec.; 216 Jan.; 217 May; 218 Nov.; 219 Dec.; 220 Jan.; 221 May; 222 Nov.; 223 Dec.; 224 Jan.; 225 May; 226 Nov.; 227 Dec.; 228 Jan.; 229 May; 230 Nov.; 231 Dec.; 232 Jan.; 233 May; 234 Nov.; 235 Dec.; 236 Jan.; 237 May; 238 Nov.; 239 Dec.; 240 Jan.; 241 May; 242 Nov.; 243 Dec.; 244 Jan.; 245 May; 246 Nov.; 247 Dec.; 248 Jan.; 249 May; 250 Nov.; 251 Dec.; 252 Jan.; 253 May; 254 Nov.; 255 Dec.; 256 Jan.; 257 May; 258 Nov.; 259 Dec.; 260 Jan.; 261 May; 262 Nov.; 263 Dec.; 264 Jan.; 265 May; 266 Nov.; 267 Dec.; 268 Jan.; 269 May; 270 Nov.; 271 Dec.; 272 Jan.; 273 May; 274 Nov.; 275 Dec.; 276 Jan.; 277 May; 278 Nov.; 279 Dec.; 280 Jan.; 281 May; 282 Nov.; 283 Dec.; 284 Jan.; 285 May; 286 Nov.; 287 Dec.; 288 Jan.; 289 May; 290 Nov.; 291 Dec.; 292 Jan.; 293 May; 294 Nov.; 295 Dec.; 296 Jan.; 297 May; 298 Nov.; 299 Dec.; 300 Jan.; 301 May; 302 Nov.; 303 Dec.; 304 Jan.; 305 May; 306 Nov.; 307 Dec.; 308 Jan.; 309 May; 310 Nov.; 311 Dec.; 312 Jan.; 313 May; 314 Nov.; 315 Dec.; 316 Jan.; 317 May; 318 Nov.; 319 Dec.; 320 Jan.; 321 May; 322 Nov.; 323 Dec.; 324 Jan.; 325 May; 326 Nov.; 327 Dec.; 328 Jan.; 329 May; 330 Nov.; 331 Dec.; 332 Jan.; 333 May; 334 Nov.; 335 Dec.; 336 Jan.; 337 May; 338 Nov.; 339 Dec.; 340 Jan.; 341 May; 342 Nov.; 343 Dec.; 344 Jan.; 345 May; 346 Nov.; 347 Dec.; 348 Jan.; 349 May; 350 Nov.; 351 Dec.; 352 Jan.; 353 May; 354 Nov.; 355 Dec.; 356 Jan.; 357 May; 358 Nov.; 359 Dec.; 360 Jan.; 361 May; 362 Nov.; 363 Dec.; 364 Jan.; 365 May; 366 Nov.; 367 Dec.; 368 Jan.; 369 May; 370 Nov.; 371 Dec.; 372 Jan.; 373 May; 374 Nov.; 375 Dec.; 376 Jan.; 377 May; 378 Nov.; 379 Dec.; 380 Jan.; 381 May; 382 Nov.; 383 Dec.; 384 Jan.; 385 May; 386 Nov.; 387 Dec.; 388 Jan.; 389 May; 390 Nov.; 391 Dec.; 392 Jan.; 393 May; 394 Nov.; 395 Dec.; 396 Jan.; 397 May; 398 Nov.; 399 Dec.; 400 Jan.; 401 May; 402 Nov.; 403 Dec.; 404 Jan.; 405 May; 406 Nov.; 407 Dec.; 408 Jan.; 409 May; 410 Nov.; 411 Dec.; 412 Jan.; 413 May; 414 Nov.; 415 Dec.; 416 Jan.; 417 May; 418 Nov.; 419 Dec.; 420 Jan.; 421 May; 422 Nov.; 423 Dec.; 424 Jan.; 425 May; 426 Nov.; 427 Dec.; 428 Jan.; 429 May; 430 Nov.; 431 Dec.; 432 Jan.; 433 May; 434 Nov.; 435 Dec.; 436 Jan.; 437 May; 438 Nov.; 439 Dec.; 440 Jan.; 441 May; 442 Nov.; 443 Dec.; 444 Jan.; 445 May; 446 Nov.; 447 Dec.; 448 Jan.; 449 May; 450 Nov.; 451 Dec.; 452 Jan.; 453 May; 454 Nov.; 455 Dec.; 456 Jan.; 457 May; 458 Nov.; 459 Dec.; 460 Jan.; 461 May; 462 Nov.; 463 Dec.; 464 Jan.; 465 May; 466 Nov.; 467 Dec.; 468 Jan.; 469 May; 470 Nov.; 471 Dec.; 472 Jan.; 473 May; 474 Nov.; 475 Dec.; 476 Jan.; 477 May; 478 Nov.; 479 Dec.; 480 Jan.; 481 May; 482 Nov.; 483 Dec.; 484 Jan.; 485 May; 486 Nov.; 487 Dec.; 488 Jan.; 489 May; 490 Nov.; 491 Dec.; 492 Jan.; 493 May; 494 Nov.; 495 Dec.; 496 Jan.; 497 May; 498 Nov.; 499 Dec.; 500 Jan.; 501 May; 502 Nov.; 503 Dec.; 504 Jan.; 505 May; 506 Nov.; 507 Dec.; 508 Jan.; 509 May; 510 Nov.; 511 Dec.; 512 Jan.; 513 May; 514 Nov.; 515 Dec.; 516 Jan.; 517 May; 518 Nov.; 519 Dec.; 520 Jan.; 521 May; 522 Nov.; 523 Dec.; 524 Jan.; 525 May; 526 Nov.; 527 Dec.; 528 Jan.; 529 May; 530 Nov.; 531 Dec.; 532 Jan.; 533 May; 534 Nov.; 535 Dec.; 536 Jan.; 537 May; 538 Nov.; 539 Dec.; 540 Jan.; 541 May; 542 Nov.; 543 Dec.; 544 Jan.; 545 May; 546 Nov.; 547 Dec.; 548 Jan.; 549 May; 550 Nov.; 551 Dec.; 552 Jan.; 553 May; 554 Nov.; 555 Dec.; 556 Jan.; 557 May; 558 Nov.; 559 Dec.; 560 Jan.; 561 May; 562 Nov.; 563 Dec

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THE CITY.

The Thanksgiving turkey is ripe. The county courts were not in session to-day, save to read the minutes.

Supt. P. S. O'Rourke is at Richmond and Supt. C. D. Law is at Chicago.

R. M. Foster has a letter on the school fund question in the Indianapolis Journal.

James M. Hillebrand, a lawyer, of Huntington, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. W. D. Page is doing much to popularize the Warsaw pleasure resort hereabouts.

Mr. A. D. Crowder, of this city, was initiated into the Scottish Rite degree at Indianapolis, at the convocation just closed.

Invitations have been sent out for a grand ball to be given at the Sylvan Lake house, at Rome City, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

"Bob McDonald, one of the jolly Fort Wayne boys was in the city yesterday, and seemed to have a jolly time with the boys," says the Huntington News.

Max Kowianski purchased the Oliver house for \$10,000 and yesterday sold it to M. S. and Jennie Wickliffe for \$11,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe will occupy the mansion.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen give a grand ball at the Princess rink November 23. The Sentinel bespeaks a gala occasion for the Brotherhood boys.

At a special election held at Elkhart yesterday to elect a city clerk and two councilmen, the democrats were successful, electing A. J. Scofield clerk by a majority of forty-three.

Lagrange Standard: "Angola has a distinguished artistic son, who is among the rising painters in Boston. His real name is Stiefel, but in Boston he is known as Caliga. In English it is Boots."

"Some persons from Fort Wayne who were fishing recently at Lake James ran into gill nets. The using of these nets is now unlawful, and all known offenders will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," says the Steuben Republican.

The Sentinel collectors will call on subscribers to-morrow on their regular monthly collection. Those in arrears will oblige us greatly by making arrangements to pay all arrears before January 1, as all those not paid up by that time will be discontinued.

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Soapy John Glenn, who once held forth here, is now at Minneapolis in the chrome trade. He has a woman in the racket with him. Glenn touches old chrome up and his mistress sells them as oil paintings. He has a barrel of money and writes a friend to that effect.

All lovers of refined and wholesome comedy are assured of a rich treat in the forthcoming engagement of the famous comedian, Sol Smith Russell. This artist is so favorably known to our citizens that the simple announcement of his coming will prove sufficient to fill the Temple.

Hon. R. C. Bell, Ck. Charles A. Munson, George W. Bailey and A. D. Crowder returned from Indianapolis last night, after a prominent participation in the Scottish Rite convocation. Colonel Munson said to F. H. Barnard last night that Governor Gray would not attend the forthcoming military ball here, as he has a previous engagement of much importance.

The following officers of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows were elected for the next year: Grand master, J. B. Kenner, Huntington; deputy grand master, A. S. Grant, Kokomo; grand warden, L. T. Michener, Shelbyville; grand secretary, B. F. Foster, Indianapolis; grand treasurer, T. P. Hangey, Indianapolis; representative to Sovereign grand lodge, John N. Wildman, Muncie; board of trustees, William Wallace, John W. McQuiddy and J. W. Ferguson.

Sunday next the Rev. C. F. Kriete will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the beginning of his work in the Salem Reformed church, of this city. In the morning a memorial sermon will be preached, reviewing the work of the past ten years. The Salem church being the first charge of the present pastor, the occasion will also be the tenth anniversary of his work in the ministry. In the evening of the same Sunday special services will be held for all those who have been added to the membership by confirmation during the present pastorate. All these are especially intended to be permanent.

Mrs. Joseph New, of Charles street, is quite sick.

Mr. John Lillie, jr., was at Indianapolis yesterday.

The county commissioners are doing work in the country.

A restaurant has been attached to the Metropolitan theatre.

Deputy Marshal Fred Limecooly and his wife are both sick.

Mr. W. D. Maier will next season transfer his boats from Rome City to Warsaw.

Mrs. B. Oppenheim and daughter, Ada, of Bluffton, are in the city visiting friends.

The Walsh magnate who were to have arrived yesterday, came this afternoon to inspect the shops.

Thomas Spencer, of 317 Harrison street, died last night. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon.

Albert Kitzman charged with provoking Charles Hamlet was arraigned before Justice Ryan this afternoon.

A nurse at the city hospital accompanied Sheriff Nelson to Indianapolis. They had charge of Rose Morrison.

The gossip in railroad circles is that General Foreman Frank Tyrrell, of the Wabash, will soon be promoted to some other point as master mechanic.

Perry W. Brown, a brakeman on the Wabash accommodation, is the hero who shipped out with George Barter's wife. The couple are now at Cincinnati.

The Wabash is not carrying its allotted percentage in the Chicago west-bound pool, and the Western pool will be re-allotted and a new division formed.

Mr. John F. Quinn, representing the Indianapolis Catholic News Record, is in the city. Mr. Quinn is quite a pleasant gentleman and makes friends in his business.

The assignee of A. Salinger was yesterday busy making out his inventory of the stock, and now Laz Hirsh, Levi Oppenheimer and Henry Rosenthal will appraise it.

Harry Ryan, son of ex-Councilman James Ryan, died this morning at his home on Lewis street. The young man has been a sufferer from consumption for eighteen months.

A man residing at Conroy was a passenger on Pittsburg passenger train No. 9, last evening. The train does not stop at Conroy, but the fellow leaped off and turned a half-dozen somersaults, otherwise he was not hurt.

James Murdoch, warden of the northern prison, made his quarterly report to the auditor of state this morning, showing receipts and earnings for the three months ending November 1, \$24,481.04; expenses, \$21,732.18; excess, \$2,748.86.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to THE SENTINEL, are as follows: Cloudy weather and local rains or snows, winds shifting to westerly, slowly rising temperature, preceded by stationary temperature, falling barometer.

John Morris, jr., appeared for examination before the United States court at Indianapolis and was admitted to practice before Uncle Sam's tribunal. Mr. Morris passed a most successful test and the board of examiners took occasion to compliment the brilliant Fort Wayne attorney.

In regard to the matter of erecting fish ladders on the different dams in the county, Mr. Enos B. Reed, the fish commissioner, writes THE SENTINEL that nothing can be done this winter on account of the danger to the ladders from the ice, but that next spring full instructions will be forwarded, together with orders for the building of the ladders.

"A notable wedding occurred on Tuesday evening of this week, by which another of LaGrange's fair daughters is taken away. At 6 o'clock of that evening, Dr. Aaron, of Fort Wayne, performed the solemn ceremony which united in marriage Miss Ella Rose, daughter of Solomon Rose, to Mr. Max Lowenstein, one of the prominent young business men of Moberly, Mo.," says the LaGrange Standard.

The name of Sol Smith Russell has become a by-word in the homes of the American people, and no ecumenium is needed to add one jot or tittle to this artist's fame. He stands eminently in the front rank of his profession. An entire new repertoire of songs and funny characters has been introduced. Mr. Russell has hosts of friends in this city and always a large engagement here. He will appear at the Temple opera house to-morrow night as Felix McKnaick.

A nail famine is threatened in Indiana. There are probably not three hundred kegged nails in any city when there should be thousands. One Lafayette hardware firm that usually carries a thousand or fifteen hundred kegs at this season have less than ninety on hand. Last week they got in 500 kegs, but all have gone out. The strike among the grinders and feelers of the nail mills continues with unabated vigor. No factories are in operation in Pittsburg and but two in Wheeling. The outlook is not flattering and it will not be for many days if the strike does not end unexpectedly.

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BURRUS' VICTIMS.

Mrs. Goode and Miss Walter Leave for El Paso—An Interview With Them.

It is now almost a month since Asa J. Burrus, a young man of Fort Wayne (Ind.), attempted to murder Miss Lillian Walter and Mrs. Ray Goode, the young women employed in the Dun commercial agency, at Chicago, the particulars of which sensational affair the public undoubtedly still retains a vivid recollection. The victims to this cowardly and apparently unprovoked assault have mended rapidly and, in fact, miraculously at the Cook county hospital, but are still far from being out of danger, especially in the case of Miss Walter. The preliminary trial of the would-be murderer was to have taken place before Justice Meech on Monday last, but owing to the condition of the injured women was again continued ten days, until November 27. Capt. Hugh M. Diehl will attend the trial and relate a chapter of Burrus' life here. In an interview granted a reporter, the ladies denied ever having written malicious letters to Mrs. Burrus, and declared that they would push the prosecution to a close.

Miss Walter is much more seriously injured than Mrs. Goode. Her neck is partially paralyzed, she having no control of her head, which falls upon her shoulder when not supported. Her hips are paralyzed and it is feared that she will never more be able to take care of herself. Her brother would not allow her to speak—in fact, she could not do so. When taken to the depot she was carried, while Mrs. Goode, with the assistance of two men, walked to the carriage and into the car. They will remain at the residence of Mrs. Walter's father and mother in El Paso. The impression that the women are related is an error. Miss Walter for several months was very ill in St. Paul, and during this sickness was attended tenderly by Mrs. Goode, ever since which they have been together.

Probably Fatal Accident on the Wabash.

A singular and most probably fatal accident occurred Tuesday evening in the Wabash yards at Peru. A party of section men, among them an employee of the Wabash shops, August Halzman, were coming up the track on a hand car. The car jumped the track at a frog, and overturned, severely laming one man and striking young Halzman upon the head, rendered him unconscious. He was taken to the hospital, and at present is in a critical condition, inflammation

having set in. The doctors think his recovery doubtful.

Three C's—There are three c's that arise the children and carry them off, and the sorrowing mother, weeping tears of tears see the little ones borne away to the cemetery. The three c's are colds, coughs and croup. Mothers! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup saves the little ones' lives!

Wild Duck and Partridges at the Globe. 20-21

Business men, who wish to get a thorough and practical knowledge of book-keeping in thirty days, should attend the course to be given in the Seidel hall, commencing Monday, Nov. 21. Three hours per day is all that is necessary to devote to the study, and those hours can be from 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 or 7 to 10 p. m., as best suits the student. 20-11

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A \$500 VERDICT.

Mr. T. E. Ellison Gets Judgment Against the Grand Rapids Road.

The jury in the case of T. E. Ellison vs. the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad came in this morning with a verdict, after being out all night. The paper found for Mr. Ellison and decreed him \$500 damages for injuries inflicted on him in a collision at the Nickel Plate junction some time ago. Mr. Ellison was struck on the back in the wreck and still ails from the injury. In a former suit for fatal injury to his wife in the same wreck Mr. Ellison recovered \$500 from the Nickel Plate road.

M. S. Wickliffe was fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Muhler this morning for selling liquor to people who resort to the Oliver house. He labelled the stuff "ginger ale."

I was seriously afflicted with rheumatism in my hips and lower limbs. I have now used one bottle of Athlophores with the most satisfactory results, being almost entirely free from pain. E. L. Dimock, of Dimock & Hayner, Janesville, Wis.

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